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WKU Student Affairs

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Revised policy cuts withdrawal period

By ANNE ADAMS

Compromise was reached in revision of the class withdrawal policy at yesterday's Academic Council meeting, with the final policy stipulating that students may drop a class with a "W" through the sixth week of a regular term.

First-reading approval given at the council's last meeting would have limited the drop period to four weeks. Yesterday's amendment to six weeks was not considered a substantive change. The vote, therefore, constituted the second and final reading.

The compromise did not come easily, however, as the first two votes were tied. Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice-president for academic affairs, cast the tie-breaking vote as chairman of the council.

The new policy also states that students dropping a course after the sixth week, but before the end of the first bi-term, will receive a grade of "WP" or "WF," to be assigned by the individual instructor.

The council did not discuss when the new policy will take effect. Cravens told the Herald that the "matter will require some clarification," but that it probably will be effective next fall.

A student officially may not withdraw from a course after the end of the first bi-term, the new policy states, except under

"extenuating circumstances."

For bi-term and summer term classes, the new policy limits the drop period to three weeks, and the "WP" or "WF" period to the end of the fourth week.

The current withdrawal policy allows students 10 weeks to drop a course with a "W" and 14 weeks to drop with a "WP" or "WF." For bi-term and summer classes, the drop period is five weeks with a "W" and seven weeks with a "WP" or "WF."

The changes were recommended by the Scholastic Regulations Committee, which had been directed by the council to study the drop policy.

The council also gave second-reading approval to a proposal from the Rules Committee concerning courses considered by the General Education Guidelines Committee.

Under present procedure, a course that is being considered for inclusion in the general education guidelines is sent to the college curriculum committee for the college in which the course would be offered.

If the college committee does not favor the course, then the committee may keep the course and allow it to die.

The new proposal would force the college curriculum committee to send the rejected course to the General Education Guide-

—Continued to Back Page—



—Jim Burton

Tunnel vision

Almost as though casting a bullet back into a rifle barrel, freshman Bill Pickler of Wheeling, Ill., tries to toss a football through the target during the Muscular Dystrophy Carnival, which was part of Greek Week. Greek Week coverage is on Page 7.

Married students cross the threshold to tougher life



—Tom Dekle

Time for relaxing with their daughter, Heather, is sometimes difficult to find for Western students Susan and Mike Braden.

By LAURA GARNER

Day care centers, grades, 48-hour work weeks, bills and responsibilities on top of responsibilities are all part of being a married student, but somehow most manage to cope.

For Mike and Susan Braden, who have been married three years and have a 2-year-old daughter named Heather, financial troubles sometimes seem insurmountable despite the help they receive from their parents.

"Our parents help us with tuition and other school-related bills," Braden said. "Without their help I don't know what we would do. I guess we would just have to cut back even more than we already do."

Braden, a senior government major, has applied at six law schools, and his wife is a sophomore nursing student who plans to take her state board exams this summer.

"We try and work our schedules around Heather so we can spend as much time as possible with her," Mrs. Braden said. "Mike is carrying 16 hours and I'm carrying 19 hours so it is difficult to be with Heather."

James and Linda Adcock face many of the same problems. They, too, have been married three years and have a 2-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Adcock, a senior elementary education major, said being together as a family is more of a problem than finances.

"James is carrying 12 hours as a junior accounting major, and he works 48 hours a week at a drug store. He hardly ever gets to see Melissa," Mrs. Adcock said.

"James is on a VA loan so the bills aren't that bad, but our time together as a family is scarce."

Both couples said that classes and grades don't present a big problem; however another couple, David and Fran Keyser, felt somewhat differently.

"I had a much easier time studying before I got married," Mrs. Keyser, who graduated last May with a degree in office administration, said.

Her husband David, a senior in mechanical engineering technology, said the opposite was true for him.

"Now that we're married I find it easier to study. Before, I had to worry about picking her up for dates and when I was going to find time to see her," Keyser said.

The Keyseres have been married one year. They, too, said that without help from their parents it would be hard to keep up with the bills.

"The various insurance payments can really get you down," Keyser said. "I work part-time so that helps, but Fran has been unable to find a job in her field."

All three couples feel the worst part of being married students is

—Continued to Back Page—

ASG begins hearings in Faulk impeachment case

By ALFINA MAMI

Gerard Faulk, chairman of Associated Student Government Judicial Council, defended his competence during impeachment hearings conducted at Tuesday's ASG meeting.

Seven members among a generally apathetic congress questioned Faulk for nearly 45 minutes concerning his handling of two cases sent to Judicial Council.

A few congress members walked out during the hearing.

Impeachment was initiated at the March 16 meeting by six congressmen who charged Faulk with incompetence.

Faulk told congress he had carried out his duties "to the best of my ability" in handling the cases in question. "I still feel I can do the job as Judiciary Council chairman," Faulk said.

Most of the queries by congress members concerned Faulk's handling of a report containing congressman Tom Blair's allegations against Steve Henry, ASG president. Blair was not present at the hearing.

At the March 2 meeting, Blair charged Henry with obstructing the function of an advisory committee set up to study intramural facilities at Western by "violating political ethics" and "mail theft."

Blair alleged in the report that Henry conducted a survey of

student opinion, phoned Kentucky schools and submitted a "premature" proposal to the Board of Regents to "contrast" efforts of the committee.

Blair also said Henry "intercepted letters and questionnaires returned to the ASG office addressed to Tom Blair."

Henry has denied the charges, calling them "very erroneous." He said no intramurals committee was officially established by congress. The committee was an "advisory committee responsive to the ASG president."

Congress voted at the March 2 meeting to send the charges, which were in the form of an intramurals committee "progress report," to Judicial Council for consideration.

According to a letter Faulk sent to ASG at the March 16 meeting, Judicial Council never met to discuss the report.

Faulk said in the response that the case was not within the constitutional jurisdiction of Judicial Council, and that a procedural mistake had been made because Blair did not sign the report.

Much of the questioning by congress Tuesday concerned Faulk's authority to act alone on deciding whether Judicial Council would hear Blair's allegations. Some excerpts from the questioning include:

Jeff Cashdollar: "What made up your mind that these hearings

(on Blair's accusations) were outside of your (Judicial Council's) boundaries of responsibility?"

Gerard Faulk: "In my job as Judiciary Council chairman, I've never really known what to do. ASG congress hasn't used the Judiciary Council enough...so the reason I decided that it wasn't in our jurisdiction was because I didn't clearly understand the accusations that were made. It didn't seem to me...that it was in the constitution that Steve (Henry) had actually broken the law..."

Marc Levy: "Where in the constitution are you given the power to investigate?"

Faulk: "I didn't do my homework. Ever since I have been chairman of the Judiciary Council...you have tried to make it look as though I'm a fool...Maybe I did go about it (handling the Blair charges) the wrong way. I'll admit it..."

Cashdollar: "In your letter (to congress), you, in my opinion, assessed innocence and guilt by quoting a postal statute saying that one party was not at fault and giving it a direct quote...If it (Blair's accusations) was a report, what are you doing treating it like charges?...Why did you have the double standard?"

Faulk: "I need to clarify that...I wasn't trying to assess guilt of Mr. Blair or Mr. Henry.

The parts that I quoted from the postal statutes are national law...I tried to show congress that this was something I couldn't handle. It's not in this constitution. It's in the laws of the nation."

Faulk said he spoke to Henry twice and Blair once concerning the allegations against Henry.

"Mr. Henry, in so many words, told me what the case was about and it was confusing to me. I didn't understand what was going on," Faulk said. Attempts to contact the members of Judicial Council before spring break were unsuccessful, Faulk said.

"Steve (Henry) didn't tell me that congress had voted to have this (Blair's charges) brought before the Judiciary Council," Faulk said. "I might have been told, but it's not fresh in my memory. I thought Tom Blair had sent it."

Henry was asked whether Faulk was told that congress and not Blair sent the report to Judicial Council. Henry said that, to the best of his knowledge, he told Faulk that congress sent the report.

Rickie Johnson: "Don't you think you should have gotten clarification to see if Tom Blair had brought the charges?"

Faulk: "Well, maybe that's ignorance on my part...My job has never been defined and so I can't state whether I should go

find out."

The second case in which Faulk's competence was challenged was a misuse of funds charge Levy brought against ASG Treasurer David Payne. The case was heard by Judicial Council last semester.

Levy alleged that Faulk investigated the situation "by himself" and did not consult Judicial Council for the decision.

"My members were told when the meetings would be and they didn't go," Faulk said.

Because discussion continued past the 30-minute limit set by Henry, the hearings will conclude at the next meeting, when a vote to determine whether or not Faulk will be removed from office will be taken.

Removal requires the approval of three-fourths of the full membership of congress, according to the constitution.

ASG candidates to speak Sunday

Interhall Council will sponsor a Candidates Night, featuring presentations by Associated Student Government candidates, at 7 p.m. Sunday in the recreation room of East Hall.

Candidates for ASG executive offices will present five-minute speeches. A question-and-answer period will follow the speeches.



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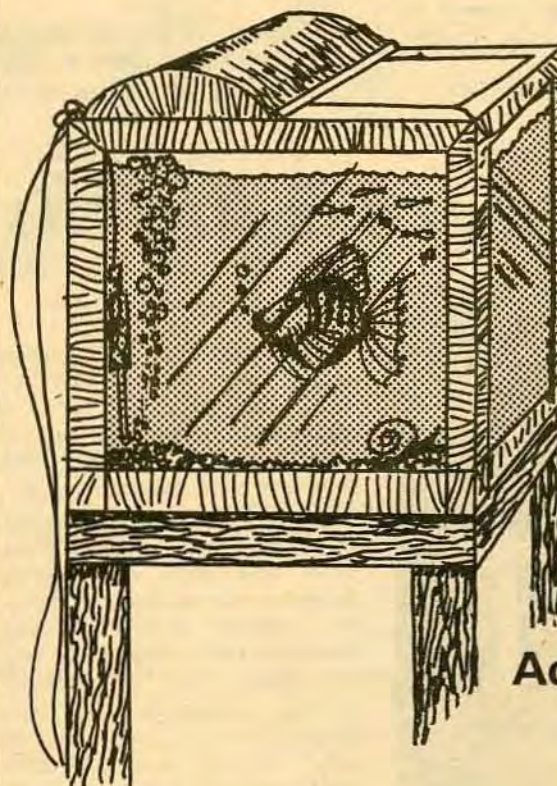
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Journalist to lecture here Tuesday night

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Harrison Salisbury will be the guest speaker of the University Lecture Series Tuesday night at 8 in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

The lecture topic will be "America and China: Partners for Peace or War?"

Noted for his work as a foreign correspondent for the New York Times and as moderator of PBS television programs "Behind the Lines" and "Town Meeting," Salisbury has traveled extensively in the USSR and the Far East, earning a reputation for his knowledge of Sino-Soviet relations.

Upon graduation from the University of Minnesota, Salisbury worked for United Press International until 1949, when he joined the New York Times as a foreign correspondent.

He later supervised the newspaper's "Op Ed Page," a journalistic innovation that received the Overseas Press Club Award for best foreign news coverage in 1971.

An author of several books, Salisbury was elected last year to a three-year term as president of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Salisbury's lecture will be followed by a brief question-and-answer period.



—Randy Fisher

Silent sunlight

Vaulted windows of a classroom in Cherry Hall provide a sunlit reading corner for Nancy Crackel, a sophomore zoology major from Bowling Green.

Amateur show deadline today

Today is the last day to enter the Associated Student Government-sponsored Ted Mack Amateur Contest, which is scheduled for April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Applications may be obtained at the ASG office on the third floor of Downing University Center.

The competition categories are divided into "serious" and

"hi-jinx," or comedy acts.

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to the top three winners in the "serious" category. Winners at Western will be eligible to compete in a national tournament offering a \$1,000 first prize.

Entry fees will be \$3 for the "serious" competition. There is no entry fee for the hi-jinx contest.

Sen. Mathias will speak at privacy seminar here

U.S. Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., will speak at a privacy conference Saturday in Grise Hall Auditorium, according to Dr. Tom Madron, coordinator for academic computing and research services.

The seminar is entitled "1776-1984—The Constitution and the Computer: The Challenge of Data Banks to a Free Society." Madron said the talks are "focused on the problems of computers and constitutional rights."

The privacy seminar is the first of four sessions scheduled for Kentucky universities through April 24.

According to Madron, the programs are funded by a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council. He said the computer and research service is sponsoring the Western seminar in conjunction with the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, the Kentucky Education Association and the University of Louisville Systems Science Center.

Besides Mathias, Madron said, Roy N. Freed, a Massachusetts lawyer specializing in items of privacy legislation, will be the introductory speaker.

John H.F. Shattuck, staff counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union's national office,

and Joseph Overton, legislative assistant to U.S. Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., also are scheduled to speak, Madron said.

Topics to be discussed include data collection agencies' violation of civil rights, problems of privacy and the federal government.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Grise Hall, and the sessions will begin at 9:50 a.m. The programs are free.

Frye cancels performance

Impressionist David Frye has canceled a performance scheduled for tonight, according to Rick Kelley, ASG activities vice-president.

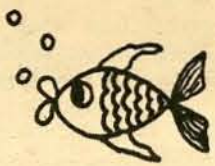
Kelley said Frye told him yesterday that Frye could not appear here because of both ill health and a scheduling conflict.

Kelley said that Frye tentatively has been rescheduled to appear in September.

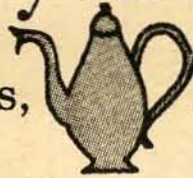
Anyone who purchased tickets for the show can get a refund in the student affairs office.

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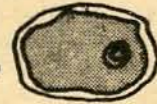
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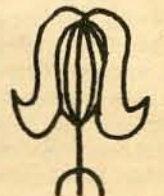
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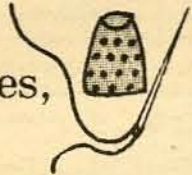
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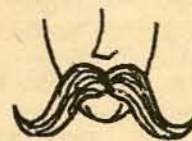
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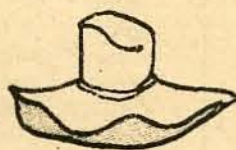
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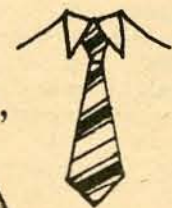
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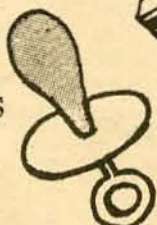
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Faculty senate should avoid pitfalls experienced by ASG

The faculty senate proposal seems to be on the road to approval by the Board of Regents. With only a few minor objections, the regents' committee members studying the proposal have found it acceptable.

Western's faculty has been seeking a stronger voice in the making of university policy for some time, and undoubtedly many faculty members think the senate will give them this representation. But, if the faculty senate follows the lead of "governmental" bodies of similar responsibility, it is doubtful that the goal of a stronger voice in the administration will be accomplished.

The example set by Western's student representatives would hard-

ly be one to follow. Associated Student Government Congress has become a hotbed for petty argument and unconstructive politicking.

To see the faculty senate evolve into a similar body would be an injustice. But without conscientious efforts on the part of the faculty, the senate is likely to fall into such a trap.

The faculty senate should have one advantage that ASG hasn't enjoyed. Most faculty members will spend more than four years here, and are more likely to become involved in the senate. Students, who feel as if they are only passing through, tend to neglect student government.

Let's hope the faculty makes more out of the senate than the students have made out of ASG.

College Heights
Herald

Editor Neil Budde

Managing Editor Betsy Leake

Editorials reflect the opinion of the editor and are the official position of the Herald.

Letters to the editor

Course not 'easier'

I was surprised and just a bit embarrassed by Michael Tong's letter chastising the history department for offering a "special" section of American history for foreign students. Since the letter sent out announcing the special section and the potential course are mine, I think I should offer an explanation.

The course would not be for all foreign students. Those with some background in American studies, and especially those who have spoken English for several years, would not need it.

It would not be "easier" than the average U.S. survey course. Its main purpose would be to introduce American history and culture to students with little if any previous knowledge of the country, especially those with still limited English vocabularies.

Reluctance to compete with American students in courses like American history, knowing it will be difficult to follow lectures and fashion adequate essays, has kept such students from learning all they can about American culture. We would like to do something to correct this sad condition.

We sent our letter to all foreign students. Those who are not interested in the course, those who might feel insulted by our offer of special attention, should disregard it.

Those interested might be glad to know that we plan to offer our course for the first time this May term.

Dr. James Baker
History department

Supports Vogt

Last year I was a candidate for ASG administrative vice-president. My opponent was Christy Vogt, and as is now painful history, I lost by a substantial margin.

I decided at that time to keep a close eye on ASG so that during the next election I

could point out her mistakes and weaknesses.

Throughout this year, I have watched and the main thing I noticed was that Christy Vogt has done an outstanding job. She executed her job with a very high level of efficiency, integrity and competency.

She has worked hard, but more important, she has spoken for the students this year. I have the greatest confidence that she is most qualified to speak for the students next year as ASG president and student regent.

John Butchko, junior

Endorses Smith

In my four years I have come to realize that student opinion will be effective only when ASG is led by an activist—someone who will actively seek input from the plurality of groups on campus and who will consider and incorporate the significant objectives of these diverse groups.

Then, and most significantly, this leader must represent student views confidently and forcefully to the administration so that the hopes and dissatisfaction of students will be articulated in a manner designed to achieve change.

During the past three semesters, I have had classes with Bruce Smith. His sincere interest in the student body, its grievances and its hopes has deeply impressed me.

He is able to judge issues and proposals on their merit—not on the personalities associated with them. If elected, I am certain that he will actively seek the opinions of all student groups and that he will represent the best collective policy to the administration.

I urge all students dissatisfied with campus life and who feel that their opinions should be weighed by the student government that claims to represent them to vote for Bruce Smith.

Robert B. Smith, senior
College Inn



Polls may be real answer to ASG publicity-mongers

Commentary

"...So congress members, tune in next week for the continuing episode of As ASG Turns...Find out will Steve join Tom? Will Gerald keep the baby? Will Marc join the Peace Corps? Will the congress meeting ever be adjourned? Well, the last one did at 5:25 with no further business to be discussed."

The preceding passage was taken from the official minutes of Associated Student Government's March 16 meeting. The minutes, including that passage, were read aloud and approved by congress Tuesday.

A critic of ASG, who maintains that ASG members are a do-nothing lot of publicity-mongers who think Roberts' Rules of Order apply to Monopoly, probably could rest his case with that passage. Unfortunately, however, ASG's foibles continue ad infinitum.

I attended Tuesday's session, because I was interested in observing the impeachment proceedings against Gerard Faulk, chairman of Judicial Council, who has been charged with incompetence.

Before going to the meeting, however, I went to the Greek-sponsored muscular dystrophy carnival and I was struck by the similarity between the two. The only discernible difference was the ASG did not sell popcorn and soft drinks.

In his opening statement before congress, Faulk used the phrase "perfectly clear" at least three times, while some congress members insisted on calling him "Gerald," instead of his real name, "Gerard."

Several congress members apparently grew weary of the proceedings because they left the hearings before they had progressed 20 minutes.

Tom Blair, whose mail theft charges against President Steve Henry ultimately contributed to the

initiation of the proceedings, was not even present at the meeting.

Faulk's defense was, "I didn't clearly understand what was going on," in reference to the charges against Henry. He might just as easily have said "I plead stupidity," and let it go at that.

Rick Kelley, activities vice-president, summed up the general feeling of congress toward the proceedings when he stretched, put his feet up on the table, leaned back in his chair and began chewing on a stack of papers.

Ridiculous scenes such as these have pervaded the atmosphere at ASG meetings this academic year. In December, when Ron Beck appeared before congress to explain the student affairs office's position on concert selections, congress members seemed more intent on making Beck look like a fool than in getting to the heart of the controversial concert matter.

The hostility got so intense at one point that Henry was heard to plead, "Would you all please be a little polite?"

Congress got involved in the pettiest kind of politics in January when the newly formed lecture subcommittee complained that Henry bypassed the committee in trying to sign George Wallace for a lecture here. The dispute made headlines in the Herald, which apparently is all that many congress members care about.

All of this leads a student to wonder. Who cares how George Wallace is contracted to speak here, so long as the contracting is done ethically? Who cares if Ron Beck is made to look like a fool as long as students get good entertainment? Who cares if Gerard Faulk is impeached?

Perhaps the real answer will come to light when students go to the polls to vote for new ASG officers. That answer, of course, will not be who is elected, but how many students bother to vote.

—Richard Halicks

Honors Convocation set Sunday afternoon

The annual Honors Convocation is scheduled Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in E.A. Diddle Arena.

According to Dr. Paul Corts, director of the University Honors Program, the convocation recognizes students with a cumulative grade-point average (GPA) of 3.3 or more.

Special recognition will be given to the Scholars of the University, those students with the highest accumulated GPA after three years at Western, and Scholars of the Colleges, students with the highest GPA in their major or area of concentration who will be graduating in May or August.

Corts said the classification by GPA of the students receiving recognition has been changed because of the Family Rights and Privacy Act.

"The act makes it impossible for the university to distinguish between students because it cannot divulge their GPA, considered privileged information," he said.

"The rest of the students, other than the Scholars, will be classed according to groups, instead of GPA," Corts said.

"The most obscure titles for these groups we (University Honors Committee) could think of were highest, next highest and all others," he said.

Corts also said the University Honors Committee has voted not to change its eligibility requirements for recognition, although the university has changed the minimum GPA for graduating with honors. The change in honors designation for graduating students will take effect in the fall of 1976.

Awareness activities begin next week

Human Awareness Week, sponsored by the Interhall Council, will begin next week with a variety of campus activities, including a concert, contest, demonstrations and a fund-raising event.

T-Shirt Day is scheduled for Monday. According to Martha Williams, vice-president of the council, different people will be on campus wearing T-shirts with the words "Be Aware" printed on the front.

She said the object of the contest is for students to obtain as many signatures from the T-shirted persons as possible before the day ends.

Monday the council will sponsor a free concert by "The Kinsmen" in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

A makeup demonstration by Merle Norman Cosmetics will be held Tuesday in North Hall. Also, arts and crafts will be on display in Central Hall's recreation room from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A motorcycle display will be staged Wednesday. Williams said it has not been decided where the display will be set up, but the site will be announced early in the week. Keen and Barnes-Campbell halls are sponsoring the motorcycle display.

East Hall will stage music for students Wednesday night at 7:30 in the dorm's lobby.

Williams said Thursday will be Black Awareness Day. She said the council plans to have Howard Bailey, coordinator of residence

hall development, speak at Barnes-Campbell.

The trike-a-thon will take place Sunday in Smith Stadium from 2 to 5 p.m. The fund-raising event is open to all halls, fraternities and sororities that wish to enter the competition.

Williams said there will be awards to the organization that raises the most pledges and completes the most laps around the Smith track on tricycles. All proceeds will go to a diabetes foundation, she said.

Court record

The following information was taken from public safety department reports.

A Western student patrolman has been indicted by the Warren County grand jury for allegedly forging the name of Marcus Wallace, director of public safety,

on a number of temporary parking permits.

The indictment against Raymond Darrell Jones was handed down Wednesday, according to Wallace.

Jones is charged with second-degree forgery.

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What's happening

Soccer games

Soccer games are played every Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on the football practice field. Interested persons are asked to show up at the field.

DECA meeting

The Western chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Grise Hall, room 528.

Stepping contest

Zeta Phi Beta sorority will sponsor a stepping contest at 7 tonight in Van Meter Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

Placement interviews

The following placement interviews are scheduled for Tuesday: Western Kentucky Hospital Services and the Louisville Courier-Journal. All interviews are in the Craig Alumni Center and are subject to change.

Car wash

The Sigma Phi Epsilon little sisters will sponsor a car wash from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Cook's Standard station on the By-pass. The price is \$1.50.

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CONTACT



—Tom Dekle

Greeks take fun seriously

Greek Week is the traditional time for sororities and fraternities to compete in a frenzied week of activities. Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity led in the number of pints donated in the blood drive Monday.

The track and field events Sunday were won by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and by Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Phi Mu sorority came out on top in Wednesday night's Spring Sing.

The Tug-of-War was won yesterday by Phi Mu and Alpha Kappa Psi. The Muscular Dystrophy Carnival and collections were also part of the competition.

The main activities yet to come are a Greek appreciation banquet tonight when the winners will be announced. A dance marathon will follow, beginning at 10 p.m. in Garrett Ballroom. Proceeds from the marathon also will be donated to muscular dystrophy.



—Lewis Gardner



—Mark Lyons



—Lewis Gardner

A string of straining faces, the Alpha Omicron Pi effort in the Tug-of-War (top left) is led by junior Claire Edington. Brad Nethery (top right) has stuffed bills in his shoe while he counts the coins he has collected in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. A crowd cheers wildly for Alpha Gamma Rho (above) during the Tug-of-War yesterday. Alpha Delta Pi members (left) sing in a chorus during Spring Sing Wednesday night.



—Bob Coffey

Jill Baker stands with samples of her work currently on display in the College Heights Bookstore.

DUC opens mini-gallery

A mini-gallery containing arts and crafts exhibits has been established in the rear of the College Heights Bookstore.

The gallery is open to all Western students and faculty members who have items they wish to sell. There is a 10 per cent consignment fee on all items sold in the gallery.

The gallery, which was opened last week, is now featuring paintings by Jill Baker.

Mrs. Baker, wife of Western history professor Dr. James T. Baker, is a professional artist who works with many types of art.

She has exhibited her paintings in galleries in California.

Florida and New York and has placed in many competitive shows.

Last year, Mrs. Baker was invited to show her work at the Palazzo Strozzi in Florence, Italy.

She has shown her paintings of Italy at the Parthenon in Nashville, and has her work on constant display at the Ward-Nasse Gallery in New York City.

She has done illustrations and covers for four books. Her works hang in churches, museums and homes in and outside the United States.

Mrs. Baker's paintings will be shown during the regular bookstore hours.

Sketchbook

Suitcasers will miss weekend plays, recitals

By JUDY WILDMAN
and TERESA MEARS

Students who stay here this weekend could be busy if they want to experience all the dramatic and musical entertainment offered on campus. Two plays and three recitals are scheduled for the next few days.

Supplying the dramatic fare, The Acting Company of New York City has planned a double bill for Van Meter Auditorium.

Sponsored by Western's Fine Arts Festival, the two performances will be of William Saroyan's "Time of Your Life" and William Congreve's "Way of the World."

"Time of Your Life," to be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday, is based on Saroyan's interpretation of the human condition in 1939, when the play was written.

Set in a San Francisco saloon, the cast of wanderers includes a prostitute and the man who loves her, and an unsuccessful comic and a starving pianist.

The company will perform "Way of the World" Sunday afternoon at 2. Considered a comedy of manners, the Congreve play is set in England during the Restoration.

Congreve uses the cynical lovers Mirabelle and Millamant as representatives of a period of hypocrisy.

John Houseman, the producer-director who won an Academy

Award for his acting in the movie, "The Paper Chase," is the founder of The Acting Company, formerly the City Center Acting Company.

Tickets for the shows cost \$5, \$4 and \$3 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased in the Potter College dean's office or at the door.

A series of senior recitals begins tonight with a performance by Frances Miranda, a flutist from Ashland.

Miranda's program at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center will include music of Bach, Debussy, Hindemith and Griffes.

Debbie Lanham will present a voice recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Bowling Green.

Lanham, a mezzo-soprano and graduate music student from Gravel Switch, will sing selections by Mozart, Schumann and Vaughn-Williams.

Joe Greenwell, organ; Kevin Lanham, baritone; and Nancy Schermerhorn, piano, will assist Lanham on some of the pieces.

Larry Daws, a trumpeter from Calhoun, will play music by Corelli, Barat and Kennan in his senior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Assisting Daws will be Thomas Stites, tuba, and Tom Carawan, piano.

All recitals are free and open to the public.

The University choir and the Brass Choir will present a joint concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Van Meter Auditorium.

The choir, under the direction of Jim Jones, assistant music professor, will sing pieces by Brahms, Adler, Stanley and Ives.

After intermission the Brass Choir will present selections by Barber, Adler, White and Nelhybel. Bennie Beach, associate professor of music, directs the Brass Choir.

Students capture two speech honors

Carmen Guinn and Billy Martin recently were selected as the top female and male speakers from the freshman and sophomore classes in speech contests with a Bicentennial theme.

Guinn, a freshman from Horse Cave, won in the women's contest sponsored by the Student National Education Association. Her speech was on the necessary ingredients for good leadership.

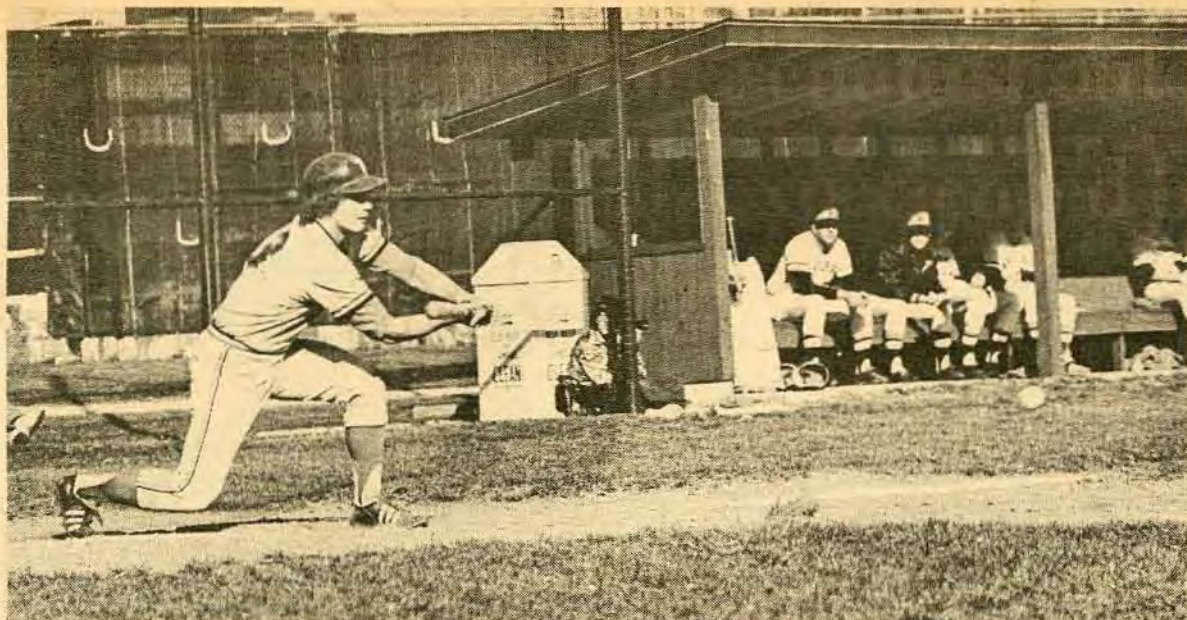
In the Robinson Speech Contest for men, Martin, a Glasgow sophomore, placed first with a presentation on advertising with an historical perspective.

HUMAN aWARENESS WEEK

We are holding a "T-Shirt Day" Monday, March 29. People wearing the "BE AWARE" shirts will be giving signatures to you. The person with the most signatures will win a free dinner for two at Kentucky Rib-eye. Signatures you get must be turned in to East Hall or Hugh Poland desks by midnight Monday, March 29. Come join the fun and win a FREE DINNER.



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—Roger Stinnett

Steve Patton, a freshman catcher from Hardinsburg, strokes a grounder in Western's 8-2 victory over Vanderbilt Tuesday.

Toppers to begin quest for title

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

The preliminaries are over as far as teams in the Ohio Valley Conference baseball circle are concerned for interleague action among the two divisions begins tomorrow.

Western will ignite its leather-popping Western Division campaign with a doubleheader here against Austin Peay at 1 p.m.

The Topper baseballers will pack a 3-7 record into the twinbill battle against coach Joe Ellenburg's Governors thanks to a 2-1 mark in games Tuesday and Wednesday.

Western's coach Jim Pickens said that the prior 10 games have been used primarily to prepare his squad for the conference chase and an OVC championship. One which Western hasn't claimed since 1953.

"It's our opener for the conference and that's what we play for," said Pickens, who is in his 11th year as head coach.

"Austin Peay has a good, solid hitting club and have a lot of kids back from last year. And they were tough last season," he said. Peay placed 5-7 last season, while the Toppers were a half game back at 4-7.

But neither Western or Peay is the favorite in the Western Division. The team that carries that distinction is Murray and it

opens with a home doubleheader against Middle Tennessee.

The Racers, coached by Johnny Regan, who won Coach of the Year honors last year, were 11-1 last season and have captured the Western and OVC titles the past two seasons.

"I'd definitely say they are the team to beat in the conference," said Pickens. "But the conference is balanced and wide open."

Western made final preparations for tomorrow's league opener by downing Vanderbilt here Tuesday 8-2 and splitting a doubleheader with Louisville Wednesday.

The victory over the Commodores was satisfying for the Toppers for they were edged by Vandy 8-7 Monday in Nashville. A defeat which left a bitter taste.

"We were elated over the Vandy win and the pitching performance of Paul Oberson," Pickens said. It was the lefty's first victory this season.

The Toppers appeared to be headed for their seventh victory in eight games when Vandy plated a run in the fourth inning on two infield grounders and an error by senior second baseman Jeff Baker.

So Pickens called his crew to the dugout, gave them some "encouraging" words and Vandy left Bowling Green stinging.

The Toppers countered with a

five-run explosion in the bottom of the same frame. A hustling double by Darrell Stevenson, a triple by first baseman Terry Tedder and a single by Horse Cave, Ky., native Gary Larimore started the rally.

"We weren't with it," said Pickens. He said the gathering was called "because we weren't playing with intensity. Not going to war."

Western, as well as Louisville, went to war Wednesday. The first scrimmage ended with the Toppers out in front 12-11. In the second contest of the evening the Cardinals had the bigger guns and dealt Western a 18-7 licking.

"We played awful. We couldn't get anything done," said Larimore of the Cardinal twinbill. "But somehow we managed to pick up a win."

Pickens explained that the Cardinals' knack to score runs didn't come against Western's "front line pitchers."

"We pitched eight different pitchers in the doubleheader and (Richard) Hoffman, who is our left fielder, won the first game."

Orberson, Terry Hackett and Kim Kirby were rested according to Pickens because "I wanted to save them for the game Saturday and there would have been no way that one of them could have pitched Wednesday and come back Saturday."

Tops want revenge for upset at SEMO

By ROGER STINNETT

Jerry Bean sat in his assistant coach's office Thursday afternoon, fuming over details of the track team's first-and-only home outdoor meet of the season tomorrow against Southeast Missouri.

It hadn't been an easy day for him.

For one, he had been besieged by sundry media personnel all day. A TV filming in the morning, a newspaper interview and radio taping conducted simultaneously in the afternoon and later, an over-the-phone interview with a writer from Western's sports information office were competing for Bean's time.

For another, he wasn't happy with his office at the time. "It's too hot in there," he grumbled, "and I don't mean the temperature." He didn't volunteer an explanation and one wasn't solicited.

But when he called Murray coach Bill Cornell to find out about the Racers' meet against SEMO earlier this week, the bearded coach's day fairly collapsed. Although Cornell was out of town, Bean found out that Murray had been dismantled 93-52.

"We beat Southeast Missouri by 99 points two years ago 122½-23½," said an exasperated Bean. "Then last year, they beat the best team Western Kentucky has ever had 74-71. And now it looks like they're better than they were last year."

He then turned to a filing cabinet, and opening one of the drawers, said, "It's time to run a gut check." He pulled out last year's score sheet against SEMO and circled all of the Indians' scores. Across the sheet he wrote in big letters, "Don't forget SEMO 1975." Below that he made a notation, "plus they have a new super sprinter."

The "new super sprinter" is a junior college transfer who was one of the top two junior college sprinters last year, according to Bean.

"They're really strong in the javelin, shot, discus and sprints," he said. "For that matter, they're really respectable in everything but the three-mile." He explained the SEMO's two three-milers left school this year.

"We really want to beat them," he said. Last year, the vastly underdog SEMO upset Western shortly after the Hilltoppers made their outstanding showing at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, in April.

The Tops will have their chance for revenge tomorrow afternoon at Smith Stadium. Field events will begin at 1:15 and running events start at 2:30.

Western will be without a few people, most notably distance-man Dave Long, who is coming off heel surgery, and high jumper Chuck Durrant, who is nursing an injured foot.

Richard Hopkins, a sprinter who returned from Australia this week after competing in the Olympic trials there, will not be running for Western either. Hopkins has a strained hamstring and will start running again next week against Murray if he is healthy, Bean said.

Willie Cook, a long jumper-sprinter, halfmiler Larry Carthan and quartermiler Rod Hall also will be sidelined. "We have a lot of 'owies,'" Bean said. That's 'owies,' as in, "Ow, that hurts."

"They hurt, but they don't incapacitate," Bean explained. He added that Hall's hamstring injury is "more than an 'owey'."

Miler Joe Tinius also had a slightly strained calf, but will run tomorrow, according to Bean.

Bean and his staff got their first look at the team Wednesday in an intrasquad meet. Bean did not run the two NCAA indoor meet runners, Chris Ridler and Tony Staynings, since it "was not necessary to see them," and, of course, did not run any injured persons.

Bean said the meet provided the team a competitive workout and gave him a chance to evaluate some of the new trackmen.

Huff 'n puff: Tourney stop included as Topper recruiting intensifies

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament brings together 16 regional championship teams who scratch and claw for the coveted state title.

Not only does it offer a carnival atmosphere for the teams and their avid followers, but also it is a college recruiter's paradise.

The tournament carries the distinction as "The Greatest Show on Earth." So it wasn't odd to find Western's basketball minds (coach Jim Richards and assistants Lanny Van Eman and Bobby Rascoe) at the gala's opening sessions Wednesday.

Western's trio is among

many college coaches from the area. Morehead coach Jack Schalow is there, as is Murray mentor Fred Overton and newly named coach at Eastern, Ed Byers. The list of coaches is endless.

And that was explained by Van Eman. "It's basketball at it's best," he said.

It's no secret that Western faces one of its most demanding recruiting seasons. For four of its five starters—Johnny Britt, Chuck Rawlings, Mike Warner and Wilson James—from this year's team, which captured all the prizes in the OVC, are seniors.

And Western has yet to sign a single player to fill those

uniforms.

"We have deliberately not tried to rush into it," said Van Eman. "We are still screening players to see who we want to invite to our campus."

The state tournament is an excellent place to grab and screen seniors for next year, isn't it coach?

"No, definitely not," said Van Eman. "You're not going to get senior players up here."

Richards agrees.

"No, you can't get anything done recruiting-wise for next season here," he said. "By the time they are seniors you already know about them before they get into the tournament."

So what are Richards, Van

Eman and Rascoe doing in Louisville, for heaven's sake?

"It's just a GREAT place to spot juniors and reinforce some recruiting," countered Van Eman.

"You have 16 teams you can check out all in a few days' time," Rascoe said.

Don't fret, folks, the Richards, Van Eman and Rascoe "team effort" isn't looking past next season to the 1977-78 campaign.

The Toppers landed a 6-8 transfer from the University of Florida, Aaron Bryant, this season and he will be eligible next year. And Western has 6-7 James Johnson and 6-9 Lloyd Terry, both just babes, returning. There is also 6-5 junior Bill Scillian and

guards Steve Ashby, Gary Gregory and Jerry Lee Britt waiting for the 1976-77 season.

But Van Eman stressed that Western is looking for a strong forward like James with scoring punch, some bodies to strengthen the guard slot, quality players "who fit into the character, citizenship and academic standards we require."

"We (including Richards and Rascoe) spend from five to six nights away from our families during the basketball season looking at high school players," said Van Eman, "and that's the toughest part about this whole thing."

—Continued to Page 11—

Women to vie in track meet

The women's track team will kick off its spring season this weekend when it competes in the Memphis State Invitational track tournament.

It may possibly be competing, however, without the services of Anita Jones, who is suffering from a pulled hamstring.

"She is doubtful at this time," says coach Dr. Shirley Laney. "It will definitely hurt us. She is always good for one or two places." Jones, who Laney says "is always solid," specializes in running events.

"We should score in everything except maybe distance and high jump," added Laney. "The team won't do a bad job. They'll be right up there competing."

The lady Toppers hope to better last year's mark, when they finished eighth. "Tennessee State is always nationally prominent and it was certainly not our best effort of the year," Laney commented.

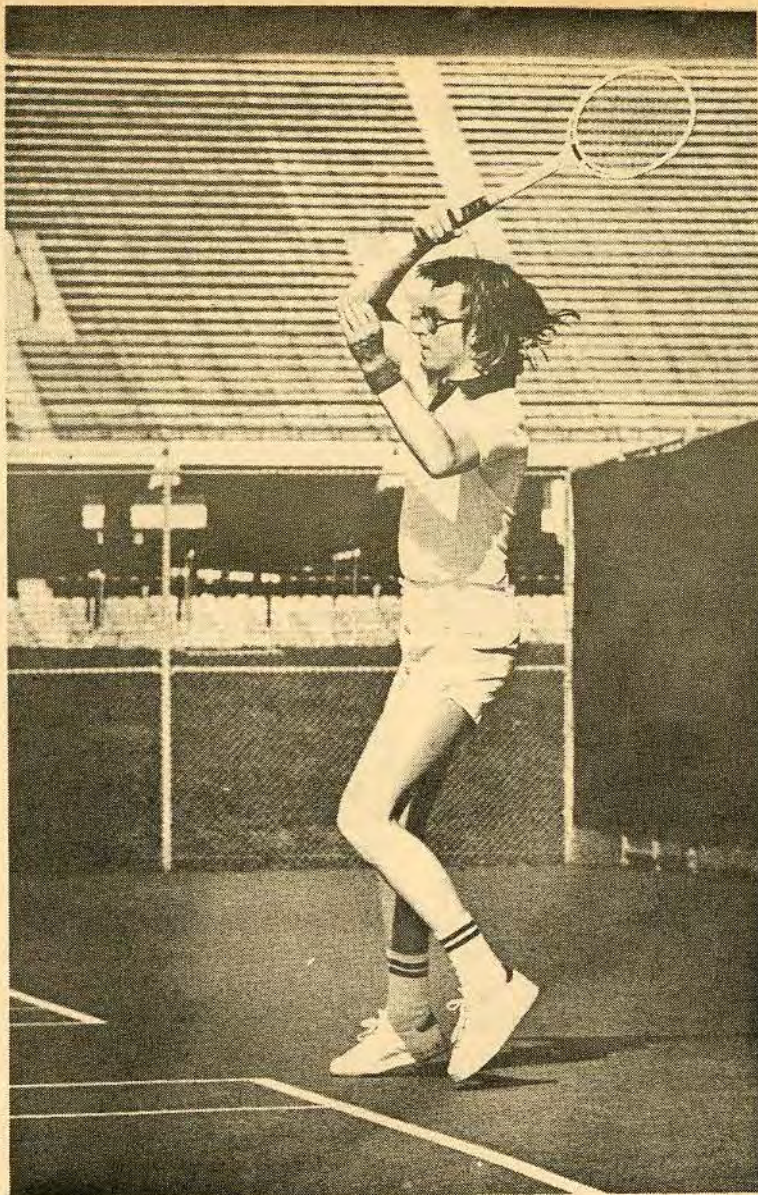
IM softball is continuing

Men's softball continued this week as the Poland Blazers beat the Slow Rollers 10-2 and Honkers topped Lindsey's team 14-6 Monday.

Today's action will have Barnes-Campbell against the BG Mean Machine and the Brewers against Grim Reefers.

In inner-tube water polo, the Scuba Bears topped BSU 13-4, Boob-A-Tubes slipped by Water Wonders 16-15, Fighting Floatila edged Sea Horses 4-2, Water Spiders beat the Recreation Club 8-2 and the Sinkers topped the Water Babies 13-0. Action will continue next week.

The women's campus bowling championship will be decided Tuesday as Kappa Delta faces the winner of the Rodes-Harlin vs. Horsebadorities match. Rodes upset the Horsebadorities yesterday to force them into a final confrontation.



—Roger Stinnett

Svante Malmsten returns a shot in Western's 9-0 win.

U of L to battle netters

The men's tennis team will be facing two relatively familiar faces today at 2 p.m. when Western hosts the University of Louisville.

Two Louisville players--No. 1 Ken Walsh and No. 2 Dan Lucas--were in the Louisville Tennis Club lineup when the Toppers fell to the club 5-4 two weeks ago. Western's Hasan Ozdemir beat Walsh and Stig Ljunggren beat Lucas, both in three sets.

"They're a pretty good outfit," said Western coach Ted Horn-

back. "Their top three are pretty tough...You can count on two good doubles and four good singles players from them."

Hornback said that at "this time of the year, after they've been playing on indoor courts, they'll be tough. They might be tougher than we are right now, but they might not have as much talent."

Western, 6-2, is coming off a 9-0 whipping of visiting Youngstown Ohio State Tuesday, its third straight win.

The Toppers host Kentucky Wesleyan at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

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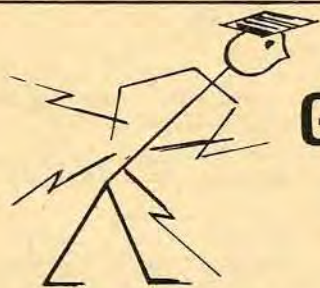
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Women linksters split with Georgia, Valdosta

By JIM GROVE

The women's golf team spent some of its spring break on the course, losing to the University of Georgia and topping Valdosta State.

A match with Florida State was cancelled because of rain and a meeting with Palm Beach Community College also was cancelled.

According to coach Dr. Shirley Laney, the long ride and some tense nerves were partial reasons for the 12-3 loss at Georgia.

"We were a little tired because we had to rush to Georgia and then we played early," she said. "They have a good team. Georgia won't win the national champion-

ship, but they play in the low to middle 80s."

The team got several days rest before meeting Valdosta. Western completely dominated the match, winning 12-3.

In that match, Nancy Quarcelino shot an 82, beating her opponent by 11 strokes. Vicky McClurg, Judy Baldwin and Candy Heckman all blitzed their opponents. But Denise Gupton ran into an opponent who scored her lowest score this season.

"It was probably the best effort we've had this season," Dr. Laney said.

The Toppers' next meet is the Lady KAT tournament April 16-17 at Lake Barkley.

Search focuses on frosh

—Continued from Page 9—

Van Eman wouldn't divulge any names of prospective recruits for next season, but he did say that the campus will be visited by "three to four kids making an official visitation soon."

"We're primarily working Kentucky and we try to be thorough there," he said. "We hit the Nashville area because it is so close. I guess that 60 per cent of our recruiting comes from the Western area. We prefer not to go too far from there."

Junior college players aren't at the top of the list for Western. High school seniors are, however.

"I wouldn't say that we are going after junior college players heavy. Just looking," said Van Eman. "We are conscience of some junior college players, but we would like to get them as freshmen so they can be here four years." Two of Western's starters this season—James and Warner—were junior college transfers.

One thing that the Toppers have going in their favor is that they are the defending OVC champion and received national TV exposure when they battled Marquette in the NCAA.

"It's made us feel a lot better when we are on the road fighting the traffic knowing what we have accomplished and what we did this year at Western," said Van Eman. "It gives us self confidence, self esteem and we

try to project this to our youngsters."

Recruiting is a continuous task. After the Wednesday session Van Eman said he was headed for Cincinnati and the Ohio State Basketball Tournament. And who knows where else?

"In recruiting you follow the sun. Keep the tank full. Credit cards in your pocket. And it helps if you know geography," he said.

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Council okays secret ballot

—Continued from Page 1—

lines Committee for its consideration, thereby taking away the curriculum committee's "veto" power.

In other business:

The council gave final approval to a proposal by the Rules Committee that allows any member of the council to request a vote by secret ballot. A request for a secret ballot will take precedence over all other requests for methods of voting.

This action apparently was taken as a result of charges that members of the council "don't vote their consciences," according to Dr. Robert Pulsinelli, assistant professor of economics and a member of the Rules Committee.

Herald accepting job applications

Applications now are being accepted for work on the College Heights Herald next fall.

Application forms may be obtained in room 127 or 132, Downing University Center. Deadline for applying is 4 p.m., Friday, April 2.

Openings are restricted to full-time students who have an overall grade point average of at least 2.5. Preference may be shown to journalism majors.



Photos by Tom Dekle

Distributing hours between work, student teaching and family life requires a tight budgeting of time for Linda and James Adcock (left), but doesn't seem to worry daughter Melissa much. David and Fran Keyser (above) disagree on the effects of marriage on studying; he finds it easier now, but she says it's harder.

Couples warn mixing school, marriage hard

—Continued from Page 1—

the housing problem. The Keyser couple has been on the waiting list for student housing for one and one-half years.

"We put our name on the list four months before we were married and still haven't been called," Keyser said.

Linda Adcock said the housing problem is "ridiculous."

"Some of the apartments are nothing but rat holes. I can't

understand why they (the administration) can't come up with some sort of solution to the problem," she said.

Do any of the couples regret getting married while in school?

"I don't," Mrs. Adcock said. "I got all the running around out of my system before we got married."

The Keyser couple both advised against getting married while in school.

"Sometimes I miss running around with the girls," Mrs. Keyser said.

Mike and Susan Braden said students thinking about marriage should consider the responsibilities before taking the step.

"Neither of us miss doing the things we did as single students. But we don't advise getting married till you know what you're in for," Braden said.

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